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THURSDAY.

state banks, which were vital, should be first considered. However, he said, the Republicans weshed their hands of re-sponsibility, and he did not know whether

Among the Democrats who voted against

ordering the previous question were:
Cockrell, of Texas; McGann, of Himols;
Hooker, of Mississippi; Ellis, of Kentucky;
Money, of Mississippi; Bailey, of Texas;
Bland, of Missouri; Hall, of Missouri; Holman, of Indiana, and Conn, of Indiana,
Mr. Cuthwalte hurriedly demanded the
yeas and mays, and the roll was called.

lgan; Robertson, of Louisiana; Robinson

secure a majority of the votes, but the previous question was again rejected, 122 to 129. The advocates of the bill had suf-fered their first parliamentary reverse. The failure to order the previous question

threw the special order open to amend-ment. Though there was no demonstration from the opponents of the bill, its adva-cates were panic stricken, realizing that

the vote given probably scaled the doom of the currency bill. Mr. Outhwalte im-mediately arose and withdrew the special

Mr. McCreary, chairman of the commit-

tee on foreign affairs, moved to go into committee of the whole for the considera-tion of the diplomatic appropriation bill and it was carried without division. The

Mr. Hitt with intense feeling urged the necessity for protecting missionaries who were cut down like sheep. Harpool was the nearest point to the scene of these slaughters. Both amendments were adjust-

Dockery (Dem., Mo.) made a point der against the amendment and Mr

of order against the amendment and Mr Hatch, in the chair temporarily, reserved

is decision.

Mr. Cannon offered an amendment to in

portation from \$26,500,000 to \$27,500,000, Lost

he said, contracts were everywhere madq with business men by which he-half post-age saved during a year was to be turned

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KANSAS CITY, JANUARY 10, 1895.

THURSDAY.

INGLORIOUS ENDING.

SPRINGER'S REFORM GONE TO MEET CARLISLE'S REFORM.

A PANIC AMONG THE CUCKOOS.

ADMINISTRATION DUMBFOUNDED AT

WHO'LL CARE FOR GROVER NOW?

SPECIAL RULE FOR A VOTE ON THE

CURRENCY BILL DEFEATED.

Thus the Second Attempt of the Democratic Administration to Tinker
With the Monetary Affairs of the Country Ends in a Fiasco.

Washington, Jan. 9—The Carliste curtency bill, which has been under debate in the bouse for about two weeks, was ignominiously ditched to-day. It had not strength enough to surmount the first parliamentary obstacle placed in its path. The committee on rules, in obedience to the decree of the Democratic caucus on the decree of the Democratic caucus on the carlist curters and the roll was called. The Vote in Detail.

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The official vote was as follows: Yeas—Abbott, Alderson, Alexander, Allen, Bank-head, Barnes, Barwig, Brentner, Benn, of Texas; Berry, Black, of Georgia: Boatner, Combs, Carnth, Cafenings, Campbell, Cannon, of California; Carnth, Cafenings, Campbell, Cannon, of Califo parliamentary obstacle placed in its path. The committee on rules, in obedience to the decree of the Democratic caucus on Monday, brought in an order to close general debate and proceed under the five-minute rule until Saturday, when the final vote should be taken, but the supporters of the bill showed lamentable weakness. They were unable to order the previous question, the demand therefore being refused, first by a rising vote of 32 to 10, and then on an yea and nay vote by 121 to 129. The advocates of the bill were dumbfounded when they discovered that they had been beaten in the preliminary skirmish and the order was withfrawn. This was the first reverse the committee on rules had suffered in four years. An analysis of the vote shows that all of the 124 votes in favor of the motion were cast by Democrats, while \$2 Republicans, 23 Democrats and \$2 Populists voted against it. Of the 32 Democratic votes against the motion, it was pointed out that 24 were cast by Democratic votes against the former carries \$1,562,118 and the latter \$8,442,962.

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dropped the gavel to-day, as notice had been given that a special order to ter-minate general debate on the currency bill reported from the committee on I the prevailing belief was that of the bill would be determined. The conference report on the mil-cademy appropriation bill was on motion of Mr. Outhwaite,

Mr. Robbins (Dem., Ala.) asked unant-Mr. Robbins (Dem., All.) aged manu-mous consent to consider the senate bill granting American registry to the steamer Empress of Philadelphia, but Mr. Baker (Pep., N. II.) objected and Mr. English (Dem., N. H.) demanded the regular order. soon as the committees had been for reports, Mr. Outhwaite presented the special order from the committee on rules. The order provided for the closing of general debate in the consideration of the Springer substitute as an original bill under the five-minute rule to-day, to-morrow and Friday until 2:05 when it is provided for the report

of the bill and pending amendments to the house for final vote on Saturday im-mediately after the morning hour. Mr. Outhwaite demanded the previous question, when the reading of the rule had been completed. Some confusion was caused by the volley of questions from members which followed Mr. Outhwalte's demand, the order.

It. Springer, chairman of the committee

Mr. Springer, chairman of the committee on banking and currency, assured the gen-tioman that there would be no disposition shut out members

Mr. Outhwalte made a brief speech, urgnecessity for closing the debate arrency bill, and for disposing of currency bill, and for disposing of order that more pressing measures e Nicaraguan canal bill might be

Mr. Bland wanted to know if an opportilly to offer an amendment to strike out the enacting clause (which would kill the bill) would be given.

Mr. Cuthwaite said the rule discriminat-

ed against no amendments and Mr. Spring-er again assured the house there would be ro disposition to cut off members with amendments, but Mr. Bland was not satisd, and insited that a provision be in-ried in the rule, or an agreement be had, which a vote could be had on his amend-

thought the situation a very unfortun-We seem to be deliberating here," said

Mortgagee's Auction Sale!

slaughters. Both amendments were adpoted.

Without further amendment the committee rose and the bill was passed.

The postoffice appropriation bill was then taken up. The bill, as explained by Mr. Henderson, chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads, carried \$83,42,122, or \$1,616,230 lens than the estimates, but \$2,206,355 more than the appropriation for the current year. The estimated receipts for the next year were \$2,35,541 less than the sum carried by the bill.

Mr. Quigg (Rep. N. Y.) offered an amendment to a paragraph included in the last postoffice appropriation bill relating to books, pamphlets and publications as follows: "Provided that associations organized to secure improvement in the condition of public roads and highways, consisting of not less than 1,000 members and maintaining a publication outlished at least once a month, shall distribute such publications at second class rates."

Mr. Quigg explained that the publica-Commencing SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., the fine stock of Dia..onds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Bronzes, etc., located at 725 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., will be offered at public anetton to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy a certain mortgage given to Susan P. Barrett, of Johnson county, Mo., Sale will continue from day to day only until a sufficient sum is received to satisfy said claim. The public are invited to come and make selections, when the articles will be fut up and sold at once, Ladies will find this an excellent opportunity for replenishing their silver tableware and novelties. Remember the place.

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CRISP INDIGNANT.

they ought to interfere or not.

After some further wrangling, during which Mr. Bland and others loudly protested that the adoption of the rule would cut them off. Mr. Outhwaite rejected all suggestions for amending the rule, and demanded the previous question.

The Republicans voted solidly with the Demo-ratio opponents of the measure against ordering the previous question, and it was defeated on a rising vote—by to for THE WAR IS NOT OVER.

THE COLONEL DESIRES TO KNOW IF

TOM REED'S RULES ADOPTED IN THE MISSOURI HOUSE.

LITTLE TIFF OVER A PORTRAIT.

The Representatives Will Visit the State University in a Body, Columbia Paying the Freight Many Bills Introduced - Senate

Proceedings. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 9,-(Special.) The house convened at 10 a. m. Moore. f Stone, offered a resolution recalling the which an attempt was made to remove General Nathaniel Lyons, and to replace by a portrait of ex-Governor Sterling Price. The present resolution was to the effect that a life-sized portrait of General missioners of permanent seat of govern ment, and be placed upon the walls over ooking the members. The resolution was supported by Murray, of Holt. Thereipon John T. Crisp, of Jackson, arose to oppose the resolution. He said: "Mr. Speaker, is the war of the rebellion never to end? Are those who are reputed hu-man, men or wolves? When shall we until we like Romans of old kill without remorse and utterly that miserable hords of jackals which follow in the wake of the heroes of battle, of real men?" apologized for the absence of Lyons' por-trait, by saying it had been taken to the not have known that the armory is a

Jones, Kem, Keifer, Lacey, Lattimer, Little, Jones, Kem, Keifer, Lacey, Lattimer, Little, Loud, Loudenslager, Magner, Mahon, Mi-Call, McDowell, McEtterick, McRae, Meik-eljohn, Money, Moore, Morgan, Morse, Nelll, Northway, Ogden, Pence, Perkins, Phillips, Pickler, Powers, Quigg, Randall, Ray, Reed, Reyburn, Richardson, of Mich-igan; Robertson, of Louisiana; Enbirson Tubbs, of Osage, moved as a substitute the state auditor as to whether warrants has been issued to J. W. Zeveley for services as state librarian, while he was in St. Louis doing duty as secretary of the state Democratic central committee.

Moran, of Buchanan, opposed the resolution. He said he thought members were the democratic control to create Russell, of Connecticut; Scranton, Shell, Sibley, Simpson, Smith, Snodgrass, C. W.

Russell, of Connecticut Scranton, Shell, Sibley, Simpson, Smith, Snodgrass, C. W. Stone, W. A. Stone, Storer, Strait, Strong, Talbert, of South Carolina; Terry, Thomas, Updegraff, Van Voorhis, of New York; Van Voorhis, of Ohio: Wadsworth, Walker, Wasner, Waugh, White, Whiting, Wilson, of Ohio: Woomer and Wright. Total, 122.
Following pairs were announced: Coope (ind.) with Wheeler (Ill.), Layton (O.) wi a special control of the supreme court.

Mr. Tabbs in reply reminded the house that the plain letter of the law is that an elective or appointive officer receiving compensation for his services must devote his entire time to the duties of his position, He though it was a matter of position, With Blair (N. H.), Bankhead (Ala.) with Miliken (Ms.), Forman (Ill.) with Lagren (O.), Krebs (Ps.) with Marvin (N. Y.), Coble (Mo.) with Wilson (Wash.), Lane (Ill.) with Hooker (N. Y.), Heard (Mo.) with Wilson (Wash.), Lane (Ill.) with Belden (N. Y.), Coble (Mo.) with Babcoek (Wis.) The roll call was watched with intense interest, but the announcement of the result of the advocates of the measure. The sup-ported the motion to lay on table prevailed. Republicans generally superior and others said that the resolution of the proposition of the proposition of the motion to lay on table prevailed. Republicans generally superior and others said that the resolution of the proposition of the motion to lay on table prevailed. Republicans generally superior and others said that the resolution of the Proposition of the motion to lay on table prevailed. Republicans generally superior and others and there are controlled to accept the proposition of the decrease on the number of bandits captured.

In the event the president does not take but it appears now that this will be the final resolution of the law is that an elective or appointive officer receiving compensation for his services must devote the failm to take, but it appears now that this will be taken to take, but it appears now that this will be taken to take but it appears now th

reason, as Davisson, of Texas, Hart, of Putnum, and others said that the resolution of inquiry was trivial in character and

wasting time.
Sarier, of Henton, moved that the invitation to the members of the house in a body to visit the university at Columbia free of expense be accepted, the curators having offered free entertainment and free transportation. The invitation was accepted, and time for the visit fixed at Friday, the 11th to Sunday, the 13th inst. On call for bills, fifty bills were introduced. Of these the following are of the greatest interest:

Tubbs, of Osage, to reduce salaries of tate insurance commissioner and railroad He wants his party to have a

of Gasconade-To compel trains

stop at stations and at railroad cross-Rothwell, of Randolph-To redistrict the

the currency bill had been abandoned-at least temporarily—to give the supporters of the bill an opportunity to reform their lines. It had all happened so quickly that it was some time before members were able to

realize that the stringle was over.

The house then settled quietly down to the consideration of the diplomatic appropriation bill. Mr. McCreary explained its provisions briefly. Only a few changes were made. Mr. McCreary offered an amendment to establish a consultate at Erzegoum. Armenia, at a salary of \$1,500. Mr. Hitt moved a consultate at Harpool. Turkey. These amendments led to a reference to the recent slaughter in Armenia. Buckner, of Pike-That no telephone comence to the recent slaughter in Armenia

After 12 m., in the house, the most important act of any session of late years occurred. Reed's manual of rules was adopted, with some very slight difference. At 12 o'clock, Speaker Russell called Bothwell, of Pettis, to the chair, and submitted the report of the committee on rules, when

"Your committee recommends the adop-

"Your committee recommends the anoption of Reed's manual."
An intense interest was manifested. Members expected a fight. Then Davis, of
Tancy, asked for a reading. Mr. Freeman
asked for a rereading. Mr. Tubbs moved
a substitute, which was defeated. Mr.
Bothwell arose to explain that Reed's rules
differed from Smith's manual only in a few
matters, and Mr. Drabelle explained that,
as the world has grown advanced, rules of
parliamentary procedure are needed. As as the world his stewn advanced, rities of parliamentary procedure are needed. As Mr. Drabelle, unconsciously to his Demo-cratic associates, has become a leader among them, his word settled opposition, and the rules were adopted almost without

opposition.
But the change is important and in line
with the progress of the age. Such differ-ences as exist between Smith's manual and

Mr. Quigg explained that the publica-tion designed to be admitted to the mails as second class matter was the organ of the League of American Wheelmen, ar-organization which had 120,000 members. First. The morning hour is extended as long as there is business under that head to be done. It may be limited by the

house.

Second—The quorum present as against the quorum absent idea prevails. If a quorum is present, count it.

Third—The speaker is empowered to refuse to recognize a member desiring to offer dintory motions. Under the old rules motions to adjourn, to fix for a day certain, and to take a recess could be made ad infinitum and in a constantly increasing circle.

fration from \$25,300,000 to \$27,300,000 Lost, fig. Caruth (Dem. Ky) took occasion ring the debate to expose the alleged neme to reduce letter postage from 2 1 cent. The National Postage Union which Lyman J. Gage, of Chicago, was assurer, he said, was pushing the movent. Through the agencies of the union, said, contracts were everywhere made Fourth-A steering committee, which may ix the calendar for each succeeding day, is appointed.
Such calendar may be overruled by ma-

Announcement of Committees. Speaker Russell will announce his com-mittees Friday morning. Until then mem-bers cannot know where they are to be bank.

placed. As a matter of fact, efforts have been made to force Mr. Rossell to Ignore some of the strongest men of the house. But it is now definitely known that he proposes to preside in a bread and liberal sprit and to place his patronage where it will do the best guide and party service. The best guess to-night is that J. H. Bothwell will be chalrman of the committee on jurispruience, and Major Buttinger of ways and means or internal improvements. Lieutenant Governor O'Meara will announce the senate committees to-morrow.

Senate:
Senator Mott submitted a resolution to day in the senate that the report of the onference of judges submitted to the senate be printed for information of senators.

ate be printed for information of senators. The report contains suggestions of the judges of amendments and corrections advisable in the code, Adopted.

Landrum's joint and concurrent resolution calling upon the attorney general for an opinion as to the right of members of the assembly drawing pay for Sunday was lost—Ayes, 8; nays, 25.

Second Workley of the product of bill that

lost—Ayes, 8; hays, 25.

Senator Wurdeman introduced a bill that the board of aldermen of fourth class cities be empowered to burrow money.

Senator Yeater introduced a bill to provide for the maintenance of all night telegraph offices in cities of 5,600 inhabitants and over. Also a bill that the prosecuting alterney may discharge molyent prisoners.

ittorney may discharge insolvent prisoner-convicted of misdemennors. Senator Lancaster introduced a bill mak ing the keeping open of barber shops and doing barbering on Sunday a misdemeanor.

The Previous Onestion.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 9,—(Special.) Un er previous legislatures it required a two der previous legislatures it required a twothirds vote to move the previous question
and shut off debate in the senate. The
Democrats of the senate in caucus adopted
a rule requiring only a majority vote to
move the previous question under the lifea
that the Republicans would try to kill a
bill by talking it to 0.6th, and the Democrats would not have the necessary twothirds to shut off debate.

As no mere partisan legislation can pass
the general assembly nothing is gained to

the general assembly nothing is gained to the Democrats by this move and it may work disastrously to them some day when

COST OF CAPTURING BANDITS. It Is Giving the Officials Some Concern Considering the Paucity of

not have known that the armory is a famp building, and that dampness is destructive of oil paintings. The hall of representatives, on the other hand, is always quite dry. He said he had added to decorate allke the graves of Union and rebel soldiers. He believed in the Union, He would much regret to see the issues and the passions of thirty years ago resurrected. He declared himself ready to vote a proper appropriation to secure a life-sized portrait of Abraham Lincoln to hang in this hall. He loved Lincoln. Tubbs, of Osage, moved as a substitute for the resolution that the portrait of General Lyons be restored to the walls of the house. The substitute prevailed. Pettiphn, of Linn, moved a resolution that the visiting committee, appointed by the governor, to visit and report upon the condition of state institutions, be granted two weeks from this date in which to make report. Adopted.

Tubbs, of Osage, moved as a substitute the state auditor as to whether warrants has been issued to J. W. Zeveley for services as state librarian, while he was in St. Louis doing duty as secretary of the state Democratic central committee.

Moran, of Buchanan, opposed the resolution. He said he houstn members were sent here to do business and not to create on the number of ban-

It Is Almost Certain Now That the Proposed International Contest Will Be Arranged.

London, Jan. 9 .- After the meeting of its committee last Weinesday, the London Athletic Club cabled to the New York Athlette Club that the latter's challenge was accepted subject to arrangements and that a letter followed A sub-committee was then appointed to draft a letter, which was posted the same night. This lette stated that the London Athletic Club rearded favorably the challenge of the Nev York Athletic Club and that it would do all it could to bring about the proposed meeting. The letter also asked for de-tails, the consideration of which would e taken up at the next meeting of the ommittee of the London Athletic Club. York Athletic Club did not contain any suggestion as to the list of events, it merely being supposed that the ordinary university list would be adopted. The secretary of the London Athletic Club. an interview, said that E. C. Bredin, the English quarter and half mile champion of the London Athletic Club, and Godfrey Shaw, the English hurdle champion, also of the London Athletic Club, in spite of the assertions made in certain New York papers, had always been members of the London Athletic Club. A. S. C. Frey, of Oxford, the best broad jumper in England, suffered recently from the failure of one of his knees while playing footbail and he is not expected to go to America. In regard to J. M. Barry, the English York Athletic Club did not contain an and he is not expected to go to America. In regard to J. M. Barry, the English weight and hammer thrower; F. S. Horan president of the Cambridge University Athletic Association, the famous three-mile runner, and W. E. Lutyens, the crack mile runner, of Cambridge uni replies have yet been received.

NEW BENEVOLENT ORDER.

The Protestant Knights of America to Re Organized Throughout the

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.—Articles of incor-poration will be 4lled here to-morrow for an organization to be known as the Prot-estant Knights of America, which is inended to be national in character and

cope. He objects will be the free distribution of the Bible; to unite Protestants into a fraternal and benevolent bond; to guard and advance the interests of the public schools system; to protect its members in times of adversity and to pay a death ben-ent ranging from one to three thousand

All assessments, which will be monthly, will be turned over to some trust company of St. Louis, which will be named as the trustee of the organization. The plan of organization in each state

The plan of organization in each state provides for a grand lodge when ten sub-ordinate ones have been organized. The supreme council of the order will be located in St. Louis. Among the first officers are several gentlemen who are prominent throughout the country in the field Fellows and Masonic lodges. F. M. Sloan, state secretary of the Old Fellows, will be president of the new organization. The work of organization will begin as soon as the necessary literature is ready.

T. E. Barlingame Arrested at Perry, O. T.

F. E. Burlingame Arrested at Perry, O. T. Perry, O. T., Jan. 9.—T. F. Burlingame was arrested here on requisition from governor of Missouri which was honored by the governor of Oklahoma after a fight by defendant, for receiving money on deposit in the Bank of Commerce of Springfield, Mo., while Burlingame was president of the bank.

SENATE WILL TRY. idered by the committee until the first

THAT BODY TO TAKE UP THE VENED MONEY QUESTION.

MR. VEST HAS A PLAN IN MIND.

IT PROVIDES FOR ISSUING A BIG LOT OF LOW RATE BONDS.

Also for the Purchase and Colonge of Several Hundred Millions of Silver as a Compromise With the White Metal Men.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Many of the Demo ratic senators received the announcemen of the adverse vote on the currency bil question up and find a way out of the lifficuties with which the country finds the first step for formal consideration of the matter by issuing a call for the meet to-morrow for the purpose of canvassing the entire situation and if possible of de the treasury. So far as can be learned no measure has been prepared for admission to the committee, but the movers for the meeting hope a general exchange of view mittee will indicate general lines upor which a bill may be framed which would of the committee and of the senate.

It is also understood Senator Vest has n mind the outline of a plan for a bill which he may submit to the committee retire the \$36,000,000 worth of greenback and, second, to provide for the purchas and colonge of a sufficient quantity a silver to increase the silver issuance of heme has not met general favor so it has been canvassed. fiver senators, notably the Republ ernment a liberal seigniorage. They will not agree, however, that any limit shall be placed upon the amount to be received on the terms agreed upon. It is not known this proposition, but the silver men be-lieve a poil of the committee will show a majority friendly to that metal. The Republican members of the finance

promising for any action at all, and they predict there will be as great divergency of opinion ag among house members and they predict that it will be quite as im-possible for the senate Democrats to area on any bill presented as it has been the house to agree on the Carlisle bill.

ARAPAHOES WILL NOT HOE.

They Are Going to Washington to Get Some

Washington, Jan. 2.—(Special.) The com-missioner of Indian affairs is notified that a delegation of theyenne and Arapahor Indians will arrive soon to ask for some rather novel legislation. These Indians had their lands allotted in severalty, but plow, but when it came down to ature of farming they were no-ish. As a consequence they devosmaller to rounting over the country in applies and living by the perspirate samebody classes exertions, while in winter they found themselves competiwinter they found themselves compelled in xise on a diet of rnowhalls and frost-ditten codes. In the meantime the farms were unimproved and could not be rented, yet for the purpose of covore sattlarkans, the fact is now said to be evident to the appropriate Mac(8) per year for three years to go toward supplying them with the necessaries of life. The neverance with the necessaries of life. The neverance will undertake according to this plan, to leave their farms for the year, have them insproved, the ground broken and grops rabed. While this is being done, the Indians, it is supposed, will watch the proceedings and have the benefit of an object lesson in manual training. At the expiration of the lease it is believed the Indians would be educated up to such a pitch that they would naturally take to farming hist as a school boy does to stating on the beas a school boy does to skating on th

SOME INSIDE HISTORY.

The True Account of How Tom Reed Came to Sprain His Ankle.

Washington, Jon. 9.—(Special.), The following is taken from the Post:
"A great deal has been said about exSpeaker Reed's mishap in spraining his ankie, but it does not seem to be generally known that the country at large has been deprived of his valuable services in the house through an act of gallantry, "It appears that Mr. Reed, in his homely, democratic way, was riding in a Fifth "It appears that Mr. Reed, in his homely, democratic way, was riding in a Fifth avenue stage. It appears, also that he was occupying a comfortable seat in the stage, when a woman appeared on the crossing like a modern Lovely and held up her gloved hand as a signal for the Jayris on the box to reign in his hery steeds and permit her to cuter. Subsequent events prove that the manipulator of the ribbons on the box stopped the horses, allowed the door to swing open for the lady to cuter the stage, that the lady did enter, and that Mr. Reed, seeing that there was no vacant seat, and yielding to the irrepressible impulse of his gallantry, elevated him. hie impulse of his gallantry, elevated his self out of his own confortable perch at then and there induced the haly to a cupy it, while he hung himself up on

He distance between the two rows of seal ille distance between the two rows of scats on either side, the stage gave a stablen lurch sideways and caused Mr. Reed to throw the avoirdupols of his whole being apon one ankle, causing it to turk aver aminifiet an injury from which he has been a painful sufferer, but from which he expects to be safficiently recovered next week to resume his public duties."

CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE RICKS. The House Judiciary Committee Will Take Them Up on Monday Next.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Consideration of the charges against Judge Ricks, of Cieves hard, was again postponed to-day by the house judiciary committee until Monday next as the attendance to-day was one nember short of a quorum.

member short of a quorum.

The testimony preferred by the Cleve-land labor union will be taken up. Judge Lane, of illinois, a member of the subcommittee which investigated those charges is how attending the funeral of the late Representative Post and Representative Childs, of Illinois, is another of the funeral party. The charges which Samuel 7. Ritchie, of the Canadian Copper Company, has made will not be con-

be deemed worthy of serious investigat as there is not shown sufficient cause justify them in taking up his petition.

AT SEA WITHOUT A RUDDER.

Democratic Statesmen Base Lost Their Bearings on the Tariff Re-

Washington, Jan. 9.-The Democrat cuders of the senate are very much at sea wer the question or amendments to the latiff, which they had hoped to accomplis means of riders on the graphi deficienc. By come to the conclusion that the B

even though the result may be nothing more than a demonstration that the Republicans are to blame for the failure to secure the nested corrections. They have apparently abandoned the idea of amending the appropriations bill by narif provisions and are now considering the advisability of introducing independent measures. If this course is alorted, it will be that the independent bills chall be their introduced in the house, because of the constitutional requirements that revenue bills shall originate in that body, and it is understood that Chairman Wilson will soon be asked to introduce four or five corrective bills there, unless the Republican senators show a disposition to relent. These bills would repeat the clause of the sumar duty imposing an additional tax of one-tenth of a cent on sugar imported from countries paying an export bounty, repeat the free alcohol provision regarding returns of employes and also in regard to salaries of public officials. It is not known what perposition is made to him.

HOOD FOR SECOND CHOICE.

The Emporia Statesman May Prove a For midable Competitor in the Senator-ship Fight.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 9.—(Special.) The contornal issue developed nothing of musual interest to-day except the fact hat the members are laying aside their ortense of secrecy and talk more freely if their choice. There has been no hange during the day, but members are uning to express a second choice to this sentiment develops it is evi that some of the candidates who that some of the candidates who to the the lead on first choice have roug undercurrent in their favor that that time when some of the a candidates now in the held comme to get out of the way. This is country true of Major Hood. He

particularly true of Major Hood. He appears to be second choice of more members than any other of the gentlement in the field, and it seems to be the labor of his lieutenants to cultivate this second choice sentiment.

A visit to the several senatorial head-quarters to-day shows that each emdidate is alert and confident that some turn in the wheel will yield him a prize. All of the candidates are ready for the caucus. It will probably he determined to hold it either Thursday or Friday night of next week. When asked for an opinion on the date the candidates reply "The earlier the better." Now that the state printer is our of the way the entire talk will be upon the senator, and within a few days it is likely that every

THANKS FOR THE "JOURNAL."

Missourl Representatives Appreciate the "Journal's" Good Work in Reporting Legislative Proceedings.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 9.—(Special.) be Republicans of the house and senate old a foint caucus at the half of repre-entatives this evening. A resolution in relation to the Kansas its Journal was introduced by Mr Jones.

Besolved. That we extend to the Kansas y Journal our gratitude and hunks for courteons and liberal treatment it extended to the Thirty-eighth general embly in giving a full report of their lons on the floor of the house and

Mr. G. A. Waterman was made perma-ent chateman and Judge Higher perma-ent vice chateman. After several ineffectual efforts it was de-

After several fletter that the art was a silect to appoint a steering committee in the following manner: A joint committee of five senators and ten representative—no we of them to come from the same concressional district. The following resolution was introduced by Mr. Russell and

That it is the sense of this caucus that That it is the sense of this capens that in resonation of a political character be resented in either the house or senate until the same shall have been first presented to and approved by the advisory ommittee when so appointed. After routine business the caucus ad-

SOUTH DAKOTA SHORT.

The Outgoing State Treasurer Said to Be a Defaulter for Large

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 9 .- The alleged fattore the balls at feeling construction of the short large amount of state funds, just how such cannot now be brined, but it is parted about \$25,000 should be on hand, while Examiner Meters has not been able a secure a statement of where the funds

were deposited since has April, and no one apparently knows where the funds of the state were deposited.

Tolegrams sent out from here fait to have located Taylor. Ex-dovernor Mell-ette, one of his bondsmen, is on the road from indiana, and other bondsmen are on his track. None of the bondsmen are residents of the edty.

JUDGE CROZIER STILL WORKING Hopes to Defeat the Plan to Transfer the

Leavenworth Military Prison. Washington, Jan 9.—(Special) Judge regier of Leavenworth spent some time

ferring the military prison at Leavenwor from the war department to the depar ment of justice. The judge proposed fight the proposed change despite the world the committee on rule yesterday in this matter. It is agreed to be the first time to the history of legislation in this country that the committee on rules allowed itself to be used in that way.

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THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE ASSAILED WITH A LONG MESSAGE.

HIS USUAL CALAMITY WAIL.

INDORSES HIS OWN COURSE AND GLORIFIES THE RUMP LEGISLATURE.

STATE PRINTERSHIP SETTLED.

MAJOR HUDSON GETS THE NOMINA.

TION ON THE SECOND BALLOT.

A Number of Important Bills Were Introduced to Both Branches Yesterday, Several Dealing With Lotterles and Gambling - Senatorial Caneus January 16.

rner Lewelling to-day sent his message to both houses. The document is very long, ing. The governor began by saying that he would speak as the governor of Kansas to the chosen representatives. Devotion to the whole people of Kansas, not regard for widely we may differ in our allegiance to party, where party allegiance may honor-

He reviews the financial affairs and tates that about \$700,000 in bonds, issued mainly for construction of public institutions, will mature during the next four ears, leaving but \$100,000 state bonds then utstanding. Of the total amount the state nstitutions hold a large proportion, In iew of the necessity of making preparations for the payment of such an amount tions for the payment of such an amount or indebtedness within so short a time, and in view of the prevailing business depression, no appropriation should be made at this session for which the greatest immediate necessity does not exist. Whatever can wait should be made to wait until we shall have paid off our state indebtedness, or until times shall have improved. Especially should no more be expended on the state house than may be indispensable to the up rooms actually needed, and protect the work already done.

the work already done.

Property should be assessed at its real value, says the governor, who gives in detail his plan for this result. He recommends legislation to recrict fee grabbing by local officers, who grow yeth quickly by flority mends. cing people, and phyocates fixed sal-

Conserving insurance, he says that we should rather exclude foreign companies extrety, and the state learn to take care of its own insurance, and stop the drain caused by sending pension money out of Kanasa

The Liquor Question.

The people have no longer the isolated saloon to combat, but must grapple with a gigantle whisky trust, Public sentiment in our principal cities nullifies the prohibitory law; business men believe the liquor traffic helps business; taxpayers believe because from saloons would lighten taxation, familiarly believe saloons would fill now temantless rooms fashionable clibs are established where liquor is dispensed. It is not whisky, but money—business—with which the war has now to be waged, such a war can only be waged by taking all profit out of the liquor traffic; and this can be done only by having the government become this sale alspenser of liquors, selling them at actual cost. The Liquor Question.

them at actual costs.

Problitions methods may be the best methods for the present, but recent experience indicates that this law was not inrience indicates that this law was a tended to operate upon all classes all Shoriffs and county attorneys w whose jurisdiction are the principal of the state seem for the two years past to have entirely forgotten the ence of a prohibitary law until durin

nee of a prohibitory law until during the event political campaign, and when they credial all, they did so, as a rule, to hos-lity to the police instead of acting in har-

state

In taking leave of office the executive expresses the hore that his successor may find the propic by whose votes the retiring chief magistrate was elected know how to be citizens as well as partisans and are partially enough to be loval to any man chosen by the people to be their governor, no matter what his or their political faith may be. Instead of having the support and assistance of county officers in the engrephial cities have had to contend with their open hostility.

But the prohibitory amendment will remain part of our constitution till superseded by nationalization of the liquor traffic. The determination to control this business is stronger to-day than ever before, and eventually the traffic will be forced to submit to the popular will.

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State Elevators and Stock Yards.

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He declares great infinistics exists in extortionate fees and charges at frain exchanges and stock yards and says the only way to secure fair treatment to stock rassers and farmers is to provide public elevators and stock yards under state control. He advocates a constitutional convention to get this and other relief.

He devotes much space to irrigation and tilvocates experimental stations on land-ontrolled by the state, and a trial of instruction in modern methods and ap-

ther for the construction of all public In referring to the coal strikes in South-

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